Clothing come to 12th and F Sts. for it. We don't handle the unreliable sort at any price, but do have good, HONEST, fashionable Suits and Overcoats as low as TEN DOLLARS. Garments you can depend upon to give SATISFAC-TORY service.

Finer ones at \$12, \$15, \$18, and up to \$45-and all worth EVERY DOLLAR of

Robinson, Chery & Co., 12th & F Sts. CLOTHES. FURNISHINGS.

Our Regent

Cork Sole Shoe For men-is far above the

- For make, finish and service you'd judge it to be \$5. It's price \$3.00 — If you're a wester of Cork Solevines, re-it — We'll be glad to tell you'ts

EDMONSTON'S. 1334 F St. N. W.

Leaky Gas Fixtures

Cooking Stoves, \$1. ok by coal, when gas is so

Cas Appliance Exchange, 1428 N.Y. Ave.

The Belford's 25c. Lunch

Next-Two Veretables—and Desert Spiendid purion Po-lite, att utter sailers. Appe-ticute, delicious cooking, Lunch-com from 12 to 2:30. THE BELFORD, John H. Stewart, Manager.

HIS OWNERSHIP QUESTIONED. Two Poor, Illiterate Persons Sue Real

Estate Agent Deane. Julian W. Deane, the real estate dealer, it is alleged in a declaration filed yesterday, has sold at the suburb, Lincoln, property which

he does not own

Priscilla Echols and Clement Coats, who are allowed to sue as poor persons and who cannot read or write, allego that Priscilla Echois and Annie Conts, wife of Ciement, in July, 1888, bought of Mr. Deane lots 9 to 16, at Lincoln, and paid \$400 for them, taking a receipt for puyment in full on November 17, 1890 Mr. Vest as an amendment to a previous

They have put a well and other improve-ments on the property, at a cost of \$275, and "Resolve"

able to make a title. They charge that he has cheated and defrauded them, and ask that he pay them \$2,000 damages.

DEMOCRATS IN MINORITY.

In a Few Days the Political Complexion of the Senate Will Change.

It will develop within a day or two that the Democrats are without a majority in the Senate, and therefore unable to do business

mter eighty-seven members, of which the mocrats will still have only forty-three unbers, or one less than a majority.

Henderson Drum Corps Was There. Mention of the presence at the reception to

BOND BILL LIKELY TO PASS

Senate Sentiment Seems to Incline to the Extension Scheme.

WOULD GIVE PLENTY OF WORK

Impression Prevails that Property Owners Generally Are in Favor of It-Rate of Taxation Need Not Be Much Increased to Meet the Interest Charge-Protest Against the Project Will Have Due Consideration.

"The wishes of the people of the District ought to be the determining factor as regards the passage of the street and sower extension bond amendment," said Representative Williams, of Blineis, in reply to a question on this subject.

Mr. Williams is a member of the subamittee of the House having in charge the District appropriation bill,

"I have not examined the proposition carefully," he continued, "and have not, there-********* fore, formed any opinion about it, but if I had I should be adverse to expressing it at this time, as the subject will have to be decided by the committee of which I am a memter."

Senator Proctor's amendment, which was favorably acted upon by the Senate District Committee, is now in the hands of the subcommittee on the District appropriation bill, composed of Senators Gorman, Cockrell, and

CLOSE AS CLAMS. All three of these gentlemen are as chary of information regarding prospective action of their committee as is the proverbial clam on subjects generally. Nevertheless it can be

subjects generally. Nevertheless it can be stated that they are not averse to the issue of the \$7,500,000 of bonds, and it is likely that the amendment will be reported upon invorsibly to the full committee.

Like Depresentative Williams they hold that the distre of the people of the District ought to be the governing rousideration, but they go a step further, and say that as the United States will have to bear half of the inter st burden of these bonds, some regard ought to be had also for the interest of the government and its employes. The question of their health and confort, therefore, might be a factor. Chiefly, however, it is the resident portion of the population whose desires the committee is anxious to meet.

It can be further stated that the committee does not think that this bond issue ought to put a very heavy burden upon the tax-payers. They take the view that imasmach as the present rate of maximum puts a considerable excepts into the Tomanum every tent to the

They take the view that imismoch as the present rate of taxation puts a considerable surplus into the Treasury every variothe credit of the District, a very slight increase would yield sufficient revenue to meet the interest charge on these bonds. They also seem inclined to believe that the property owners are as a rule not opposed to the project.

WOULD GIVE WORK TO MANY.

A not unimportant element in this connection is the circumstance that the authorization of the work for which these bonds are to be issued would cause employment to be given to a great many persons now living in enforced idisness, and that an amount of money would be put in circulation which would materially aid the small trades people. As one member of the Appropriations Com-mittee expressed, it was good public policy in times of business singuistics and extra-cordinary distress to put in oversion until

in times of business singunation and extraordinary distress to put in operation public
works, provided this can be done without
going contrary to law.

On the whole, those approached on the
subject appear to be rather favorably inclined
to the proposition, though due weight will
be given to all remonstrances and protests,
especially those of the Federation of Labor
and District Assembly, No. 30, which bodies,
representing the ware carners of the District,
ought to be regarded good authority as to
the sentiment of the laboring people.

IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

resolution on the subject by Mr. Allen, and is

liesolved. That while the people of the United States carnestly sympathize with the Mr. Deane, when he gave them a receipt for the money, promised to make them a deed, but has never done so. He still asserts the policy of absolute non-interference, unless the ownership, but they do not think he is

by agreement, with the affairs of other nations, and recognize to the failest extent the right of every people to adopt and maintain their own form of government, unawed and uninfluenced by foreign dication.

"That the administration of President Cleveland in maintaining this policy as to our foreign relations deserves the approval and support of the American people."

The vote was on party lines, with the single exception of Mr. Pettigrew, who voted with the Democrate.

The action yesterday practically disposes of the Hawnian question in the Senate, although it is expected to receive attention

without the assistance of either Republicans or Populists.

The seating of Mr. Princhard in Mr. Jarvis' place reduced the Democratic vote to forty-three out of a total of eighty-free out

day by mutual explanations.

An agreement was renched that the bank-raptcy bil should have the right of way until disposed of.

the cast in "Jack, the Giant Killer," on Friday evening, of the John B. Henderson Dram Corps, was inaferredly omnified from the consideration of the bill to repeal the differential of one-tenth of one can per pound and delighted the audience with their stirring martial music.

The House yesterday entered upon the consideration of the bill to repeal the differential of one-tenth of one can per pound imposed by the turiff act on sugar imported from bounty-paying countries.

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, chairman of

The Second Week Of Our Annual Winter Stock

Gives promise of even greater success than the first. Crowds have been becoming larger and larger every day. Shoes are selling at a rate that proves on the face of it that equal shoe values are not to be obtained anywhere.

MOVING SALE

The finest shoes the market produces are in the sale-our own stock-every kind and style of shoe that you can want. Latest styles, all of them. Here's the range of prices:

All \$6 Shoes, . . \$4.75 \$3.75 All \$5 Shoes, . . All \$4 Shoes, \$2.75 All \$3 Shoes, There are shoes for men and women-tan

shoes, calf shoes, kid shoes, patent leather shoes, light weights, medium weights, and heavy weights. Those men's light colored winter tan Wall

Street Bluchers that have always been \$5.00, are now \$2.75.

The regular \$5.40 Women's Shoes-Barnard's make, are now \$3.50. Every other shoe at every other price.

Treasurer, 939 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing Sacrificed in the interest of creditors.

> REED, HARRON & CO.'S (Harrisburg, Penna.)

Bankrupt stock of Seasonable Clothing is an eye-opener to those who follow bargain sales. This stock, placed in our charge with in-structions to SELL AT ANY SACRIFICE, is the biggest bonanza ever brought to Washington. But most everybody ALREADY knows this, as the crowds at our stores yesterday indicated. Here are some of the prices that'll keep the crowds a-comin's

Men's Working Pants 60c Men's Dress Pants.. 980 Very Fine-All-wool Hair-\$1.25 line Fanis. Men's Extra Fine Pants. \$1.40

(REGENT CUT.)

Men's Genuine English Corduray Pants, worth 1.90 Men's Prince Albert, saria 7.50 Men's Clay Worsted Suits 7.50 Men's Business Suits 4.00 Men's Storm Ulsters 4.50

Genuine English Kersey Overcoats, 48 inches warp I talian lining-slik sliched 4-fuch voicet col- \$6.40

4,000 Children's All-wool Knee Pants. Children's Suits. Children's Dress Suits... 1.00

H.Friedlander&Bro

(We have no connection with any other house.)

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the Ways and Means Committee, opened the debate with a long argument, in which he introduced all the correspondence between the German amiassador and the State Department on the subject, including a letter not hitherto published, in which Germany expressly dismoved retaliation against the United States for the imposition of this duty when she excluded our meat products.

It is thought that a vote on the bill will be secured Thursday. secured Thursday.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

The House District Committee gave a hearing yesterday upon the Commissioners' medical practice bill. All the medical schools were represented. Dr. Castis, for the homeopaths, opposed the bill and advocated the passage of Senato bill No. 2645. Dr. Busey, representing the alloyaths, invored the bill; Dr. Bland, of the eclectics, denied that there was any necessity for legislation. Dr. Nelson Caivin Page, of the physio-medical school, said he had a diploma in his head, but none on paper, and therefore was against the bill; Health Officer Woodward explained its provisions, and Dr. Hubbell, of the White Cross University of Science and the vivo-pathic system, had a word to say. Dr. Ward, a member of the Medical Society, opposed all the bills and presented one of his own contriving.

Senator Gallinger yesterday offered a reso-intion, which was adopted, calling upon the District Commissioners for detailed informa-tion regarding the school facilities, showing number of schoolhouses, attendance, number and location of evening and training schools, half-day schools, number of applicants reg-istered for admission, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS CAPITOL MATTERS.

The amendment to the bill to remove the The amendment to the bill to remove the sugar differential, which Mr. Meyer, of Louistann, gave notice he would offer, provides that the duty on raw sugars imported shall be 50 per cent, ad valorem instead of 40 per cent. This would give an additional revenue of eight or ten millions, he says, and compensate American sugar growers for the removal of the differential.

Representative Price, of Louis ana, contem-plates offering an amendment to the sugar tall by which the bounty for the current year will be paid, Senator Lodge yesterday introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor to selleit contributions for political purposes from any person employed in the government service, the offense to be punishable by a fine of \$2,000 and imprisonment for one year or both.

Magnets for Press Club Benefit-The Press Club annual benefit is soon to occur at the Allen Grand Opera House. Manager Allen last night received a telegram from New York stating that Mrs. James Brown-Potter and Kyrle Bellew have ex-pressed their wish to participate in the per-formance and will be present.

Honor Conferred on Daniel Goodacre. Daniel M. Goodacre, of Post 7, G. A. R., has been been appointed national aid to on the streets last night and was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

striped prison suit and resume the fashion-

able attire he wore when the detectives scooped him in last Tuesday night.

He was then placed in the prison van and driven to the police court, where Clerk Lum Harper received his real estate bond in the sum of \$200, and Ryder steppen out into the street a free man again.

In the meantime, however, with uncovered bead and uplifted hand, he had promised on his oath not to espeat the offense for which he stood guilty. The bond does not require Ryder to shake the slash of Washington from his boots, but if he crooks his finger here again and attempts an unlawful act he will be brought before the court, his bond for-feited, and he will have to serve out the first sentence as well as any other the judge may see fit to impose upon him.

Hyder's bondsman is an old colored man,

whose sorvices were procured as such by Lawyer John A. Moss. An effort is being made to secure a bondsman for Hattie Brown, Ryder's confederate, who is serving time in the women's workhouse. She will be released to-morrow, it is said.

Fell on the ley Sidewalk.

Thomes S. Haverly, a chair at the Dumbarton Hotel, fell on the ley star at the Dumbarton Hotel, fell on the ley star walk near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street about 7:30 o'clock last evening and received a deep gash in his scalp. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Sixth predict patrol wagon, it was removed to the Emergency Hospital was writer's indigence tis general. To the ad writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work. To the ad writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of the work and writer's indigence tis general. The action of th

position of library clerk, and on February 14 and 15 for the position of library cataloguer, Department of Agriculture The salary of the library cataloguer is \$1,200 per annum and that of the library clerk \$840 per annum.

Commissioner Powell to Be Promoted. Major John C. Mailory, Corps of Engineers, has been placed upon the retired list on account of disability. His retirement will re-sult in the promotion of Capt. Powell to be major of engineers.

Pensions for District People. Among the pensions granted yesterday were the following: District of Columbia-John J. O'Maily, Jacob W. Abel, George Rusbburger, Francis Smithson, John P. Church, and Maria E. Charter.

Victim of an Epileptic Fit. Percy Clark, white, of No. 216 New Jersey avenue southeast, was attacked with epilepsy 'If It's Furniture.



Table Time

Now. We'll make a big move in the table stock this week. Values here that are leaders of their kind. A showing that's second to

Solid Oak Table, well and strongly made, nicely flushed, 15-inch square top. Price now

Solid Oak Table, still one side larger, 24-inch square top. Regularity \$1.50. Price now...

Comforts

Are in order this weather. We give you a short talk on the subject with a long moral to it when we say "Buy Comforts here now-there's a considerable saving in it if you do."

Comforts, finely made, full double size, filled with pure

\$2.50 grade now . \$1.65 \$3.00 grade now . \$2.15 \$4.00 grade now . \$3.00

Cash or Credit—

Either suits us. Same prices In both cases. Easy terms for credit-without notes or interest. In fact you can buy better on Credit here than anywhere else in town.

The Julius Lansburgh

Furniture & Carpet Co., THE RINK,

New York Ave.,

Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Agency for the celebrated Columbia 00000000000

THE "AD" MAN: HOW HIS ADS ARE CONSTRUCTED;

PRINCELY REMUNERATION.

[By ISAAC GANK] Of the thousands of readers of advertise-

ments of the present day, how very few realize what an amount of work and trouble it requires to properly construct an advertisement aside from any intrinsic merit such advertisement may possess. First of all it is really necessary to be ac-

quainted with the wares to be advertised, whether they be clothing, drygoods or any other class of merchandise. After possessing this knowledge the wording of the advertisement follows. To write your phrases so that they sound reasonable, to use the proper language, to describe the arricle to be advertised, to portray to the mind at a glance what you are advertising, these are important features.

It is absolutely necessary for an advertiser to know something of the type, as the construction is more important than the wording, and to make an advertisement show to the best advantage he must select the type so that the word or sentence upon which he lays the most stress looks it in his "ad."

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Many nicely-worded advertisements bring no results, for the reason that the type selected was not sufficiently bold or prominent. After the ad, writer has succeeded in writing a good "ad" and selected the proper type, to get it properly placed is his next work. The position of an "ad" is exceedingly important, and a good ad, writer knows he must select the proper position in the paper. Of course, the position of an "ad" depends, too, on the article to be advertised. But all "ad" men generally scramble for "top of "ad" men generally scramble for "top o column" place and "next to reading matter, and the business manager of a paper has to exercise much diplomacy in satisfying the hungry applicants.

CAREFUL ABOUT THE "PROOFS." Next to reading matter is generally a muchwanted place by all the writers. It being impossible to secure this place for all, the ad writer must use judgement and select a posttion nearly as desirable. Taking it for granted that your ad writer has written a granted that your ad writer has written a readable and sightly "ad" well constructed secured the desired position—then he must secure the copy and make the corrections before it goes to print, for one unnecessary word or the displacement of a comma or a period might serve to make the entire "ad" read non-sense instead of sense, and the ad man goes over his copy more carefulle than he does in its construction. fully than he does in its construction.

Go to the newspaper offices as late as midnight and you will see the ad men there looking intently over their "proof" and seeing that the "ad" goes into the paper faultless. While you readers are enjoying your home comforts or attending some amusement, the

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FREQUENT CHANGES IN "ADS."

A few years back a merchant would have been satisfied to have inserted an advertisement and would not care in what part of the paper it was placed, and would leave it unchanged for months. Frequently would be seen overcoats advertised in summer and mosquito net in winter. This would seem indicrous now, almost idiotic, yet such was the case, and even in our times. Now most ads are changed daily and many every other day. You scarcely ever see the same ad in a paper one week at a time.

There is a good deal of literary merit attached to the wording of advertisements nowadays. The representative of one of our prominent dailys here said recently that a certain very prominent lady had congratuated him on the appearance of his paper and

CHANCE TO BUY FINE CLOTHING

ALMOST NOTHING

WE MUST close out our entire stock of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Clothing--damaged by smoke and water on December 23--AT AP-PRAISER'S VALUATION. Some of the goods are but slightly damaged--others wholly uninjured -- ALL must be sold, regardless of cost or worth--that we may turn the building over to the insurance companies for repairs and renovation.

The following only conveys a vague idea of the unheard-of bargains to be found HERE. The store is less crowded in the mornings--and we can better wait on you then.

| | | Men's | Suits. | | | | | |
|------|----------|-------------|------------|---|---|-----|-----|--------|
| WERE | \$17.50. | Appraiser's | Valuation. | * | * | 960 | 5 | \$5.00 |
| WERE | 13.50. | Appraiser's | Valuation, | * | * | - | - | 5.00 |
| WERE | 12.75. | Appraiser's | Valuation, | - | - | - | 100 | 5.00 |
| WERE | 11.50. | Appraiser's | Valuation, | - | | * | | 5.00 |
| WERE | 10.00. | Appraiser's | Valuation, | | | | | 5.00 |

Men's Overcoats. WERE \$15.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - -WERE 14.75. Appraiser's Valuation, - - - WERE 13.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - -

Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.50 Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.50 Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.50 WERE 5.00.

Boys' Suits.

WERE \$6.00.

WERE 5.50.

Children's Suits Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.00 Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 WERE 4.50.

Children's Overcoats.

Appraiser's Valuation, - - - \$1.00 WERE \$4.50. Appraiser's Valuation, - - 1.00
Appraiser's Valuation, - - - 1.00 WERE 3-50, WERE 2.00.

VICTOR E. ADLER'S

Ten Per Cent, Clothing House, 927-929 Seventh St. N. W.

Corner Massachusetts Avenue.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

ARABIAN BITTERS

- AN OLD AND RELIABLE TONIC .-

ARABIAN BITTERS Cures All Malarial Troubles. ARABIAN MANUFACTURING CO..

1009 H ST. N. W.

particularly that part that contained the advertisements. And there is no denying the fact that the announcements of the present fact that the aunouncements of the present day do much toward making the paper more sightly and add to its general appearance.

Ad writing is an art. Not that every advertising man is an artist, but every good one is. There are among the ad writers' guild many princely paid men. I know one firm that pass its ad writer \$1,000 nor mooth. I could name you many ad men who receive \$5,000 per annum, so you can conclude that when men receive such safaries they must know something. They must be able to impress the readers and their employers. Such men are valuable, and firms paying these safaries would increase the pay of these men rather than lose their services.

FORTUNES SEENT IN ADVERTISING. FORTUNES SPENT IN ADVERTISING.

I know one ad writer who, through his exellent writings, now writes his name as a member of one of the largest clothing concerns in this country. This man's "ads" are clear and catchy, and he writes volumes in a sentence—his people were wide awake and realized in him a gem, and well understood that if they did not appreciate his ment some

So Nice

As a log of our Candy
Mixtures - They're a
deligat to young and
old - appetin me refreshing A duricums
after-timmer retich.
Pure and tresh at all
Umes-2, 40, and 40
CEN'S A FOUND.
Gill's Famous Candtes
any obtainable here. Nothing So Nice Gill's Superior 11th & F Sts.

The Raleigh,

444444000000000 PABST BREWING CO.'S Milwaukee Beer IS THE BEST MADE,
SPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE
WASHINGTON BRANCH,
703-705 North Capitol Street.
'PHONE 278 sull-ly

Veecesesses

Or maddle size printing, we do equalty well. Every class of work we turn out in THOROUGHLY WELL DONE. "Nothing too larger nothing too small for

McGILL & WALLACE, PRINTERS.

reading. The coal men are beginning to advertise, and the grocery men, and before long the dentist, the doctor, and the lawyer will join the grand army of these who put their business before the public in grint.

Heretofore Sold for

\$15.00, \$13.50, \$12.50, \$10.00, \$8.50, \$7.50,

THIS WEEK ONLY_

AND OVERCOATS, TOO.

New York Clothing House,

311 Seventh St. N. W.

SAM'L FRIEDLANDER.